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King George's Appeal.
The appeal of King George for more volunteers for the British military service may be taken as the last call before conscription. It is a frank, urgent statement of England's pressing need, couched in terms that all will clearly understand. Whether it will have its desired effect of bringing recruits to the colors in sufficient numbers to give England the required military strength in the field remains to be seen.

Conscription has been avoided in England as a measure of doubtful wisdom. Plain signs have not been lacking of a deep-seated resentment on the part of the English people against compulsory service, affecting a large percentage of the population. Every expedient short of drafting has been tried to secure an army large enough to produce results in the field. Registration of possible soldiers was tried, in the hope that recruiting would be stimulated through shame, but the results were disappointing. Only when Zeppelins have dropped bombs upon England and taken lives, and, in the earlier days of the war, German ships have bombarded coast cities, have the volunteer offers of service been in anything like adequate volume, save at the very outbreak of the contest, when for a few weeks England seemed to be animated without stint with a patriotic spirit.

The record of England in the war has been one that has caused her friends abroad to wonder and even to feel ashamed. In the field her troops have done nobly, fighting courageously and skillfully, holding their own on the battle lines, sacrificing themselves when need arose and contributing largely to such successes as the allies have won. But at home there has been apathy on the part of great numbers, while in the trades a disposition to traffic for profit in the nation's necessities for months kept the munitions supply far below the point of vital need. Politics has played a mischievous part in the government's operations. Dissensions have at last brought the ministry to the point of disruption. A censorship of inconceivably needless severity has kept the people in a state of irritation through ignorance of the happenings in the war field, and for months the public has been regaled with open attacks upon the government's policies that have necessarily weakened confidence.

Perhaps the crisis has come now. King George's appeal is no doubt timed with reference to impending ministerial changes and possibly to a general alteration of policy. In the light of the lack of positive success in France and Flanders and at the Dardanelles, and of the development of an extremely grave situation in the Balkans, where Germany and her allies are making most threatening progress, this frank statement of England's urgent need must be regarded as a call for the utmost sacrifice for the salvation of the country.

The nurse who was condemned to death for her sympathy with the allies met her fate in a way which proved that the spirit of the old martyrs survives.

Conditions are approaching a point where the "favorite son" will have to develop more than local prestige to figure prominently in the discussion.

Having secured access to arms and ammunition, Carranza now wants more troops to go with them.

The Kentucky Democrats.

The President has entered the Kentucky campaign, which has but a week longer to run. In a very cordial letter he bespeaks the election of the democratic candidate for governor.

It was at once good politics and an exhibition of gratitude. In the primary, which disclosed the democracy divided on the drink traffic—one faction headed by Senator-elect Beckham standing for state-wide prohibition, and the other headed by former Representative Stanley supporting the county unit law—a letter written by the President in favor of the latter proposition was used with much effect. It secured many votes.

Since the primary, the letter has continued to serve in the campaign against the republicans, and to emphasize the appeal of the democrats for votes. "Stand by the President, who is against prohibition. A vote for the democracy this year will strengthen the party for next year, when the President will again be a candidate." And so, by his letter, the President helps the men who are preparing to help him.

Another feature of the situation is that, asked to choose between the President and Mr. Bryan, the Blue-grass democrats have chosen the President.

mer. Although for years their idol, Mr. Bryan has not in this campaign been invited to the state to stump. He has not as yet written a letter. He has not "consisted" with the situation. His attitude toward the drink traffic is that the democracy should divorce itself immediately and absolutely from all relations with the traffic. It should put distilleries, breweries and barrooms on the black list. But those interests are closely allied this time with the democratic campaign.

Senator-elect Beckham, after advocating prohibition, came out for the anti-prohibition ticket, and is stumping for it. But as the holder of a commission from the democracy of the state, and as a strict party man, he could do no other. He must accept the decision of the majority, and especially as he was the victim in his first race for the Senate of a bolt after the majority had spoken.

Kentucky thus shows the way in a very interesting matter confronting the democracy. On the one side is the President, representing anti-prohibition and pro-preparedness. On the other side is Mr. Bryan, representing pro-prohibition and anti-preparedness. Under which king? Kentuckians under the lead of Senators James and Beckham, both for years ardent Bryan men, have chosen King Wilson.

Louisiana and Protection.

Representative-elect Martin of the third Louisiana district, in a communication with which he has favored The Star, explains that the revolt against the democracy in that state expresses more than a protest against free sugar; that not only sugar planters, but rice and cotton planters, lumber manufacturers, and business men, all advocates of protection, sympathize with the movement. In other words, as Mr. Martin sees the matter, the people of substance in the Pelican state want protection for the state's leading industries. It is a most intelligent and justifiable feeling.

But why turn to bull moosery for what they seek? As a national force, bull moosery is dead—dead as Hector—dead as a doornail. At no time more than an agency designed to return Theodore Roosevelt to the White House, it shot its bolt in 1912, when it succeeded in electing Mr. Wilson President, at whose instance the cane sugar industry has been marked for death, and will die next spring unless relieved. All that remains of bull moosery is a spite faction here and there, operating in a local way as a democratic asset.

Besides, bull moosery has no tariff record. During his seven and a half years in the White House Mr. Roosevelt, although practically instructed by President McKinley's last public utterance to take up the subject, let the tariff slide. And today all that comes from the dwindled bull moose camp on the question of national taxation is a proposition by George W. Perkins for the appointment of a non-partisan tariff commission—a proposition which may mean anything, or everything, or nothing. There is no more comfort or assurance in it for a protectionist than may be found in the cuneiform inscriptions.

But there is a party with a tariff record, and the record shows that that party when in power always, in one form or another, protected in its tariff legislation not only the sugar industry, but all the other industries of Louisiana. It never stopped for a moment to consider that Louisiana always voted against it. As the party of protection, nationally applied, it was bound to recognize the claims of Louisiana along with the claims of all the other states in revising the tariff; and it did recognize and reward them.

There are practically but two parties in this country, and one or the other will win at the polls next year. The republican party is for protection, the democratic party against it. Need any advocate of protection, north or south, doubt where his interests lie? Will he do other than waste his strength if he exercises it in behalf of bull moosery, which at most next year, if it is anything, will again be an asset of the party of anti-protection?

When Senator Penrose talks about a protective tariff with confident expectation that his views will get three cheers from Louisiana, there can be no doubt that party lines are growing far less rigid in their distinctions.

By failing to renominate Vice President Marshall, the democratic party would signify fail to reward one of the world's most conspicuous efforts to be cheerful under gloomy conditions.

After what happened to "votes for women" in New Jersey, Tammany is entitled to feel some confidence in its ability to defeat the proposition in New York.

Any Greeks who wish to know how to protest against the operations of the allies have only to read the Berlin editorials.

One-Cent Local Letter Postage.

Senator Weeks' advocacy of 1-cent postal rates for local letters is based on logical grounds. The postal rates are not reasonable in the matter of proportion. They differ as to classes of matter and the amounts paid differ as to weights, but there is no distinction on the score of the main item of cost, that of service rendered in carriage and distribution. Thus for 2 cents a letter is transported from Washington to Honolulu, and the same rate is charged for the carriage of a letter from New York to New York.

same city. Of course, there is no doubt that it costs more to carry and deliver a long distance letter than a local letter. In point of collection and immediate distribution the cost is the same whether the letter is for local or distant delivery, but the carriage is quite another item, and the postal patrons should receive the benefit of this difference. From the standpoint of business economics the local mails actually are carrying, in their proportionate surplus of postal charge, a large part of the long distance mails. Every time a letter is mailed in Washington for Washington delivery it is paying for part of the transport of a letter that goes to California, or New York. While it might be impossible to establish zones for all classes of mail matter as in the parcel post service, especially in respect to first-class mail, a broad distinction between local and non-local first-class mail is easily possible, and it is not to be doubted that the establishment of the 1-cent rate for local letters, such as Senator Weeks urges, would lead to a large increase in the use of the post and a corresponding increase in postal revenues.

Any references to the benefits of a policy of dignified peace that may have been omitted from the President's Thanksgiving proclamation can be found in Postmaster General Burleson's address to the National Association of Postmasters.

Senator Weeks refers to Controller John Skelton Williams as paternalistic in his tendencies. Some of the banks think he is trying to assume the attitude of the cruel stepfather.

The recognition of Carranza has not yet enabled him to hold in check the bandits that insist on using his country for headquarters.

Like other investigations, the New Haven inquiry is developing an immense fund of information that comes too late.

The women who want the vote and the women who do not want it could arrange some interesting joint debates.

Speculations as to when the war will end have given place to calculations as to when loans will fall due.

Discussions of improvements in the processes of procedure in the District of Columbia Supreme Court may lead to a discovery that the possibility that the alteration of the Treasury and Riggs Bank will be carried over into the next generation is not so strong as apprehended.

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

Significance.

"I don't believe some of our friends have a very high opinion of you," remarked the bride's mother. "Why, look at all the beautiful presents." "Yes, but there are eighteen silver card trays. They must think you aren't going to do a thing but sit around and talk to company."

Response.

Your wisest words no cheers will wake. They do not seem to matter. But if you make a foolish break. It starts an awful chatter.

Advancing Ideals.

"How is your daughter progressing in music?" "Well," replied Mr. Cumrox, "I think her taste is improving. She is getting so she thinks enough of some of those songs not to try to sing them."

Prudence.

"Do you agree with everything the college professors say?" "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "But some of the theories they suggest are very startling." "Yes, But if you don't agree with them they are likely to prolong the argument and think up something still more startling." "Patience is fine," said Uncle Eben, "if it keeps a man workin'. But it ain't much good if it keeps him stik'in' to a crap game."

New Jersey.

New Jersey, oh, New Jersey! Your base ingratitude Is strange to see. How could you be So thoughtless and so rude?

How often, oh, New Jersey, Upon your wave-kissed shore Has woman smiled with radiant mild To hear the breakers roar!

You owe her much, New Jersey, Her richest, best array, Of every sort, both long and short, Have graced your holiday.

You must admit, New Jersey—The fact is very clear—Your summer shore would charm no more If she should disappear.

You're growing old, New Jersey. Your growth is sad to note. You were her pet and pride; and yet You wouldn't let her vote!

Diplomacy and the Balkans.

From the Springfield Republican. The blunder of the entente lies not in failure to win Bulgaria, but in failure to perceive in season that it had lost and was being tricked. The energetic action of Russia in forcing Bulgaria by an ultimatum to show its colors kept the trick from being wholly successful.

The Bleeding Heart.

From the New York World. The shooting being now well over, it is to be presumed that the Kaiser's heart bleeds for Miss Cavell.

Balkan Kings.

From the Chicago News. Balkan kings are no job for a nervous man with a weak back.

A Word to the Wise Is Sufficient
Elk Grove Butter is served to thousands of tables in Washington, and highly recommended by the grocers.
Golden & Co.
922-928 La. Ave.
Wholesalers Only.

Resinol Soap
for clear skin and good hair

Try Resinol Soap for a week. You will be surprised to see how it clears and freshens your complexion, even in that short time. Used for the shampoo, it removes dandruff, and keeps the hair live, rich and lustrous. The soothing, healing influence that makes this possible is the Resinol which Resinol Soap contains and which physicians have prescribed for over twenty years in the care of skin and scalp troubles.

Sold by all druggists. For sample free, write to Dept. 6-P, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Gymnasium Classes Now Open

The schedule is designed to meet the needs of all men and boys. Business men will find classes to fit their needs at convenient hours. First-class equipment. All work done under expert supervision. Every man needs regular physical exercise in order to reach his maximum efficiency. No better place in the city to get it than the Association Gym. Free Physical and Medical examination and prescription of exercise for every member who uses the Gym. Dues only \$15 a year. Investigate today. Present this ad to Membership Office for free trial.

Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest.

We Need 200 Ounces of GOLD
For Manufacturing
Bring us all the old Gold and Diamonds. We will pay cash or you may exchange for other goods.
A. KAHN, 935 F

It Pays to Dress Well
Attire may not make the man, but it sometimes does a lot toward making him successful. The well-garbed man commands favorable attention from his business associates. His clothes are an asset. Dressing well, does not mean dressing foppishly or extravagantly. Men's clothing is standardized and is moderately priced. Information helpful to the man who wants to keep up the appearance that men so much to him will be found in the advertising columns of The Star.

Always Sweet
—and dainty is the woman who makes
THOMPSON'S Double Cologne
—her toilet and bath cologne. Its flower-like fragrance lasts indefinitely. 25c to \$2.75 bottle.
W. S. THOMPSON PHARMACY, 703 15th
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A New and Exclusive Designs of Distinctive Beauty and Refinement.
The fact that we offer it is sufficient guarantee of its quality and excellence.
Bar Pins and Brooches, Friendship Circle Pins, Original Brooches—Sapphires and Pearls, Tourmaline and Pearls, Amethysts and Pearls. Circle Brooches in Sapphire, Amethyst, Pearl, Tourmaline and the beautiful green gold. Bar Pins in a wide range of new and beautiful designs. Handy Pins that are new. New Lingerie Clasps. New Bead Necklaces, Pendants and La Vallieres. New Link Flexible Bracelets of the rich green gold—Sapphires and diamonds. Sapphires mounted in green gold. Tourmaline and green gold. Amethyst and enamel, combined with gold. Engraved and striped polished gold. Lockets and Crosses in an exceptionally attractive style range.
Though our Jewelry is original and distinctive, the prices are most reasonable, quality considered.
Main floor, F street.

Of All the Various Fabrics and Articles Made From Flax, None Is More Difficult to Obtain Than Good Linen Sheeting.
Yet we have recently received from J. N. Richardson, Sons & Owyden of Belfast, Ireland, a firm standing at the head of this particular branch of the linen industry.
150 pieces of Short Lengths in Sheeting, varying from 4 to 6 1/2 yards to the piece, 90 inches wide, which will be sold at the Special price of \$1.10 the yard.
The longer lengths will make a pair of sheets. But Linen Sheeting is not only used for this purpose, a vast quantity is also used for dress purposes and for fancy work.
Second floor, Eleventh street.

We Have Plenty of Pure Flax Huckaback Toweling
In every design from the plainest to the most fancy weaves, and in all widths. This toweling is extensively used for Towels, and also for scarfs and all sorts of decorative linens. We urge that selections be made now for the Christmas trade.
Huckaback, in 15, 18, 20, 22 and 24 inch widths, 50c to \$1.00 yard. Hemstitched Guest Towels, 30c, 37 1/2c, 40c and 50c each.
Special Value in Hemstitched Huckaback Towels.
Size 22x41 inches; these have no figures over the border, being specially made for stamping and embroidering.
65c each; \$7.50 dozen.
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COLORED COATS AND HATS
In the Baby Shop we have as pretty a collection of Coats and Hats for little girls from 2 to 6 years as any mother would care to see, and some that are suitable for boys, too.
There are fresh and beautiful styles—new fashions, all of them, with many novelties, the whole assortment forming a varied and complete display the like of which is extremely hard to find.
COATS. Made of velvets, corduroys, novelty cloths, chinchillas and broadcloths, in full box, semi-fitting, Empire and Russian styles. Colors are brown, black, navy, Copenhagen, green, gray and red.
HATS. Hats specially styled to wear with these coats, from plain tailored to very beautiful dress modes. They are of velvets, broadcloths, felts, corduroys, in all colors, mushroom, side-tailor, bonnet and little sailor shapes. The trimmings are exceedingly tasteful.
Priced from \$5.00 to \$25. Priced from \$2.75 to \$7.50.
Third floor, F street.

Baby Carriages of White Enameled Reed, Unusual Value at \$25.00.
We specialize on Carriages at \$25.00, and we believe that this is the best value we have ever had to offer at the price.
Full Round Reed, in white enamel finish, with removable corduroy cushions and windshield; turntable gear, artillery wheels. A most unusual carriage at \$25.00.
Fourth floor, F street.
Fine Gold Fish, Special Price, 10c Each.
Very healthy and vigorous stock just from the fishery, where they have been grown; beautiful colors.
Fish Globes in various styles, and sizes 1 quart to 3 gallons, 15c to 85c each. The Illusion Fish Globes, 40c to \$3.00.
Fifth floor, Eleventh street.

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It doesn't matter if you already get these magazines or some of your friends that you want to remember with subscriptions are getting them—you can have the subscription start at any time—
But the important point is you must subscribe before November 10, as the offers will then be withdrawn.
Here are some of the best ones, but there are some 50 or more clubs, so that practically any magazine you want can be obtained in this way.

Pictorial Review.....	\$1.50	Price Until Nov. 10,
Ladies' World.....	\$1.50	\$2.00
Modern Pictorial.....	\$1.00	
Total.....	\$3.50	
Scribner's Magazine.....	\$3.00	Price Until Nov. 10,
Review of Reviews.....	\$3.00	\$4.00
Total.....	\$6.00	
Pictorial Review.....	\$1.50	Price Until Nov. 10,
Metropolitan Magazine.....	\$1.50	\$1.60
Total.....	\$3.00	
Collier's Weekly.....	\$2.50	Price Until Nov. 10,
Everybody's.....	\$1.50	\$3.25
Total.....	\$5.50	
Century.....	\$4.00	Price Until Nov. 10,
St. Nicholas.....	\$3.00	\$5.00
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The finest specimens at genuinely moderate prices.
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We now have the most handsome and elegant of the Old English designs, accurately reproduced, and just as handsome and valuable (except for the romance of age and history) as the originals themselves. And even though the origin is foreign, every one must admire and appreciate the taste displayed by designers of the XV, XVI, XVII and XVIII centuries. Certainly no more beautiful and serviceable styles in Furniture have since been produced.
We have on our floors many examples of the finest period dining room furniture—correct reproductions of the originals which have been in use continuously since their conception.
It is with particular pride in our preparedness and our ability to diagnose properly the trend of public demand that we invite your inspection of the following suites, which are displayed in groups with room effects to give to them in small degree the proper tone they should have in the home.
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The Adam Suite of Dark, Rich Mahogany, 10 Pieces, Price, \$262.50.
This suite is especially adapted to apartment house use, being of medium size, and exceptionally graceful and dainty in every line. Delicate fluting, the urn designs, Scamthorn leaf, the drapery festoons and spade feet stand out with effective charm and harmony. The size is very popular.
The William and Mary Suite in Kaiser Gray Finish, Price, \$225.
10 pieces compose this suite, and besides the William and Mary design, the characteristics of which are splendidly portrayed, this gray finish is very popular. The bell-shaped legs of all pieces, with quaint scroll work at the bases, carry out this design in quiet elegance and markedly refined simplicity.
Chinese Chippendale 10-piece Suite of Solid Mahogany, Price, \$600.
The wonderfully magnificent antique finish is used on this solid mahogany suite in the Chinese Chippendale design in every line. Delicate fluting, the urn designs, Scamthorn leaf, the drapery festoons and spade feet stand out with effective charm and harmony. The size is very popular.
The "Cromwellian" 10-piece Suite, in Normandy Gray Finish, Price, \$200.
This is the most pleasing of the early English designs; the knobbed or ringed top turnings with the beautifully shaped moldings, show at first glance that it had its conception in the past centuries, and the fact that it is worthy of revival for present day users attests its quality and excellence in every particular.
Sixth floor, G street.